MEXICO.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. SHERMAN AND MINISTER CAMPBELL AT HAVANA.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- An arrivel from Havana states that ou Sunday, the 18th inst, the Susquehanna arrived at Havana, where Gen. Sherman and Minister Campbell vere received with marked attention by the authorities. It was understood they would remain in Havana one week. ARMS LANDED FOR THE LIBERALS ON THE WEST

MAN PRANCISCO, NOV. 24.—The Golden City brings news from Acapalco of the landing of the whole armament of the schooler Western at Boca de Tronaga, before the arrival of the Imperial vessel sent to capture her.

COL. GARCIA APPOINTED MULITARY GOVERNOR OF PUEBLA-THE CAPITULATION OF GANACA TO DIAZ.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The following official Mexican ews has been received in this city by Minister Romero: Col. Bafael J. Garcia, appointed Military Governor of State of Puebla, has established his Government at cit of Za-Ca Poala, and issued a proclamation to the pile of the State, calling upon them to take up arms he invadors.

the invaders.
Garcia reports that the French have lost the whole of Puebla, keeping only the line of the main road Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico.
Diaz's victories in the State of Oaxoca will cause couch to lose the other or left side of the road, which scut off now at any moment.

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ed at the City of Onxaen, this the 31st day of October, esi I. P. Figueroa F. Diaz J. Espinosa of Gorostina - Tavesi Charles Skiele: Juan Ortega: Emily Dives May Bason Eggers; Albert Count of Rarme or the Country Bason Eggers; Albert Count of Rarme

RUMORED CAPTURE BY CORTINAS OF MATAMOROS. BY THEFOR PH TO THE TRIBUSE.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- Rumors are affost, but they are discredited, of the capture of Matamoros by Cortinas.

SOUTHERN STATES. TENNESSEE.

QUALIFICATIONS OF JURORS-A RADICAL UNION CON-VENTION. OF THE PRINCIPE TO THE PRINCIPE.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 24 .- A bill to define the qualifications of jurors has pessed both branches of the Legislature, tak ing effect from and after its passage. The bill provides that in all trials, civil or criminal, in any Courts of Tennessee, it shall be good ground of challenge for cause as to compatency of any juror, that such person is not a qual-fied voter of this State.

thed voter of this State.

The bill also provides that persons guilty of rape, as now defined by Tennesses statutes, shall suffer death by hanging, but the jury may commente the punishment to imprisonment for not less than ten years or more than 29 years.

Fitty-seven Radical Senators and Representatives will to morrow publish a call for a State Republican Union Convention, to meet at Nashville on the 12st of February next to nominate a candidate for Governor to represent the Union men of Tonnessee

UNITED STATES SENATOR ELECTED.

ARKANSAS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUES.

Alemphis, Nov. 24 — A special dispatch to The Avalanche from Little Rock, Ark., says that the Arkansas Legislaturs has elected the Hon. J. T. Jones of Phillips County United States Senn'or to-day.

THE INDIANS.

THE CHEYENNES AND THE SMORY HILL ROUTE-FRESH DIFFICULTIES. BY THERDRIPH TO THE PRINCIPLE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Nov. 24,- The Junction City Union says that the Cheyenne Council has been closed. is reported that the tribes are concentrating at Big Creek, on the Smoky Hill route, and their principal chief, Black Kettle, has told employes of the Overland Company Black Kettle, has told employes of the Overland Company that nothing has been said on any of their treaties about the Smoky Hill roate, and that they should not be permitted to use it. The presents were distributed on the Tith inst. Two settlers, named Fox and Belknap, while hunting on Buffalo Creek, a tributary of the Republican, were met by a party of Indiana, who noted in the most friendly manner. The parties exchanged various triblets, but us they were shout to separate an Indiana killed Fox. Belknap killed the Indian and them made his escape. The mocasine left behind were peculiar to the Observances, Arrapaboes or Siouxs, but the impression is that they were Pawness or Aloes.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS IN KANSAS. BY TRESORIUM TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- The Hon. L. V. Blogy, Commissioner of Indian Atlairs, yesterday received Better, dated Fort Zernh, Kansas, Nov. 15, from Charles Bogy and W. L. frwin. Special Phited States Indian Agents. They repore that the principal chiefs of the Cheyennes had come in

report that the principal chiefe of the Cheyennes had come in to that point.

At a council held on the 12th and 14th insts, all matters of difference were tailed over, and they gave their assent to the amendments to the treaty. The murders and depredations committed by the Cheyennes since the against of the treaty were referred to and a demand made for the surronder of the Indians to killed the Mexican hear the place where they were assembled the day previous to the arrival of the agents. The demand was not assented to, although the Chiefe expressed their disapproval of the acts and their desire for peace, and said that the tribe was not responsible for the act of one foolish must. They also chimed that they should not be belt to accountability, as the United States failed to redeem its promiser referring to the failure to pay annuties and return to them the two children aptured at Sand Creek. The agents ungo that these children, if possible, be found and returned to them.

The amity goods for the Arapaboes were distributed to them on the 14th inst.

The goods for the Cheyennes will be brought forward as soon as possible and distributed to them.

The agents estimate the number of the Indians as follows: Arapaboes, 3,500; Cheyennes, 4,500; Apaches, 500.

The arents had interviews on the 12th instant with two Camasches theirs Parry was say men, or Pen Bears, and Moywa, or Shaking Hand. They reported that the prisoner is little boy in possession of Pabe-man-kale, or Rising Sun, will be delived un, and a spring wagon was sent after him.

In regard to the other prisoners, Ten Heavra and Quien ahevel for Eagle Drinking, the Chief who had them, 'had a little heart, and would not tell what the result would be but had reason to anticipate some difficulty with the Camaaches and Knowne before they can be brought to terms, even if it can be goodspilished without war.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

PREPARATIONS FOR REPRESENTING THE STATE AT THE FRENCH EXHIBITION-A SECTION OF THE BIG TREE NOT TO BE SENT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The steamship Golden City, from Panama, with New York dates to Nov. 1, arrived here this morning. The bark Perie, for Hong-Kong, takes out (197,00) in treasure. The Committee in charge of the representation of California at the Paris Exhibition, have reported egainst contributing a section of the Big Tyeo. COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- The steamer Golden City has arrived here with passengers from Land dates to Nov. 1.

The ship Templar, for Boston, cleared vestorday with 10,376 ancks of wheat, and the ship Maggie V. Hugg, for New York, with 15,500 sacks of wheat.

With 15,500 sacks of wheat.

Mining stocks are active: Savage, \$1,700; Yellow Jacket, \$400; Cover Point, \$575; Gould & Carry, \$200; Ophir, \$185. Local tenders, 72p. THE WEATHER

BY TREASURANT TO THE TREETER.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The weather is quite cold here to day, with indications of snow.

LAUNCH OF A STEAMSHIP.

T TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The new steamship Ontario, for the Boston and Liverpool Lize, was launched at Newburgport Yesterday. She broke several hawsers and finally brought up in the unit on the opposite side of the river. She was floated by multipool this several days. misjured this morning made for three more steamships of the cause to be named the Eria, Huron, and Superior, all to direct between Boston and Liverboot. ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The vote in this city on the proposition to hold a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State way: For the Convention, 35,055; Against the Convention, 46,103. .A.7701

We are indebted to the Hon. James Wright, Secretary of State of Iowa, for a copy of the official vote for Secretary of State and Members of Congress. The figures slightly differ from those published in The TRIBUNE a few days ago, and are as follows: cretary of State: Edward Wright (Rep.), 91,927

For Secretary of State: Edward Wright (Rep.), 91,227;
S. G. Van Anda (Dem.), 55,815. Wright's majority 35,412.
As several hundred votes, east for E. D. Wright, though unquestionably intended for Edward Wright, were thrown out by the State Converseers, Wright's majority does not represent the full Republican majority on the State ticket. Stiles, the Republican Candidate for Supreme Court Reporter, had a majority of 30,886.

The vote for Members of Congress was as follows:

Dist. Congressmen Elected. Maj. Dist. Congressmen Elected. Maj. I. J. F. Wilson, Rep. 5891; IV. W. Loughridge, Rep. 6089 III. Hiram Price, Rep. 70377 V. G. M. Dodge, Rep. 4388 III. W. B. Allison, Rep. 5002 VI. A. W. Hubbard, Rep. 6072

MASSACHUSETTS.

The official returns of the full vote in all the towns in the State have been received. They foot up as follows: Alexander H. Bullock 91.880 Theodore H. Sweetser 26,671

Gov. Bullock's majority over all is 65,209.

The remainder of the State ticket has about the same

LOCAL POLITICS.

CONTROLLER BRENNAN IN REPLY TO MR. CRAVEN. CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, Nov. 24, 1866.

Str: As a specimen of cool assurance, I think the card of Mr. Craven, Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct Department, of this date, cannot be excelled. In my letter of the 16th ast, among other things, I arraigned the Croton Aqueduct Department for advertising for work that could not be legally performed, for proposing the letting of excessive jobs far eyond the facilities of performance, and other grave abuses I stated, in regard to the Belgian pavement, that the Croton already let, during the year, 46 jobs of the same description, and involving over yards, at a cost of over \$600,000. That the work of this description proposed to be let could not then be performed, because the work then under contract exhausted the resources for material, and that the price of this payement had steadily gone prom \$81.000.00 for the copy of my letter for the press, the word "vard" was written after \$50 instead of the figures "1.000.00 referring to the number of blocks and the usual and well-known mode of estimating the cost of that material. What was intended was well known, especially to the Engineer of the Croten Department, who has so much to do with that kind of work. But on this quibble the Magineer hinges a graven misrepresentation. His card of this date in respect to this point can only be regarded as a deliberate as well as ally and transparent falsification—which, to quote the choice anguage of his card "it is a weader that any same now the contract the contract of th nt I made I have this day been furnished with the

publicly make.

On the point I made I have this day been furnished with the following afficient, which tells the whole story:

City and County of New York, any James Elmondorf of said city, being anny sworn, says that he has been connected with the largest contracting concreta of the city for the laying of Seights personent, under the direction of County of Equations, and is said has been mader the direction of County of Equations, and is said has been mader the direction of County of Equations, and is said has been the county of the county of the city for the said of such stone business, nationaling the facilities for furnishing the stone for such payament and its cost thereof. That the cost of such stone delivered in the city has steadily risen from \$17 to \$50 per 1,000 that it rose from \$40 to \$50 in two weeks. That such increase of cost to \$50 was in consequence of the proposed leiting by the Criston Department of the large amount of such work, which was finally stopped by the refusal of Controller Bernann to attend the opening of bids therefor; and the quality of such stone at that rate was much inferior, taking \$5 sind 00 blocks to the yard, instead of 40, as the due and proper construction of the payement, so stopped by

interest. James ELMEN. To me this 26th day of November, 1866.

Mr. Craven is entitled to all the credit which his candid, unthful, and manly cord entitles him.

MATTHEW T. BRENNAN, Controller. THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW-YORK, Nov. 22, 1866. To THE PUBLIC: As some of the daily papers have intimated their intention of supporting the candidates of the Citi-zens' Association for various municipal offices, it has been deemed advisable to announce to the public that when the Citizens' Association was reorganized on the last of January, 1866, it was determined the Association would take no part in

1896, it was determined the Association would take to part in party politics.

The Association is composed of gentlemen from all political parties, and after the most mature deliberation it was concluded to adopt the course above marked out. Therefore, the Citizens Association will neither nominate, nor recommend candidates for office, but it carnessly calls upon our citizens to see to it that none but good and trustworthy men irrespective of party politics be elected to the various offices of public trust in the City of New York. It is in the acts of those elected that the citizens of New York have their great interests, and to their acts, by whaterer party the incumbent may have been elected, the Association intends to give most searching attention, and to this great duty it considers itself specially piedged.

By order of the Executive Conneil of the Citizens' Association of New York.

C. F. MONTGOMERY, Cor. PARTIENT MARKETS THE ASSOCIATION.

TAMMANY HALL CITY CONVENTION.

On Saturday evening the Tammany Hall City Convention met in order to nominate a candidate for the office of Controller. After some little discussion a formal ballot was taken, when it was announced that Richard B. Connelly was the unanimous choice of the Convention. Mr. Councily returned thanks in a brief speech. Upon Sheriff Kelly being called he stated that if there were any triends present of Judge Michael Connelly, they had better advise that gentleman not from for if he did it would be also certain defent to the Demo-

BADICAL REPUBLICAN ALDERMANIC CONVENTION.

tions Saturday evening, with the following result:

Bits District—Adjourned to Meedey night:

Bits District—Expended to Wednedry night:

Bits District—September to Wednedry night:

Bits District—John Golfer nominated.

Bits each District—John Golfer nominated.

Bits each District—Adjourned to Wednedry night.

At the session of the Aldermanic Republican Convention Mr. Chas. S. Spencer appeared in behalf of a contesting delegation, composed of Hugh Gardiner, H. U. Sherwood, Sam. C. Reed, D. H. Jones and others. The clair decided that, under the call of the Castral Committee, the delegates who held the credentials of the Inspectors of Election, anthenticated by the officers of the Association, must be receptized, and this decision being suntained by the Convention, the contestants with drev. They subsequently met and nominated Mr. Geo. Ross for Alderman.

THE TAMMANT COMMITTEE-A MISTAGE IN THE PERSON.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In looking over the names and managers of Tammany Hall, I see you mention the name of William Jorce of the Twenty-second Ward, stating that he was once a Joyce of the Twenty-second Ward, stating that he was once a member of Chelsea Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 which is a mistake. The William Jeyce you referred to never was a resident of Twenty-second Ward, nor was he a Democrat. He was an houset, hard working young man, stone-cutter by trade, a Radical Republican by principle, and a member of Hook and Ladder No. 2, was killed by Engine No. 20 while going to a fire in Eighth-ave, near Fortichest, in 1861, and one of the most promising young men of the age, the only support of his mother. The William Joyce, the present politician of the Twenty-second Word, was a Police Captain of the Twentieth Ward at the time of the change of the Wood Police Department in 1856 or 1857, and of such a character that he could not have been a member of such Fire Company as Hook and Ladder No. 2 was at that time.

AN OLD SUBSCHERER AND FIREMAN. that time. New York, Nov. 13.

MOZART SCHOOL CONVENTIONS. Mozart Conventions for the nomination of School
Commissioners were held in the different Assembly Districts on
Saturday evening with the following result:
Third District—No mosting held
Fifth District—Peter H. Jackson.
Sixth District—Relayed L. Larrimoce.

UNION-DEMOGRATIC NOMINATIONS.
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James Gregory was on Saturday nominated for Aiderman of the Ninnth District by the Tamman't, McKeon and Democratic-Union wings of the Opposition. Patrick Gibney, for Councilman, was also be minated by the same Convention.

Correction .-- Alderman Masterson of the Twentysecond Ward, denies that he was ever Conneilman or the keepe of a liquor saloen, as was stated in the article upon Tammany

CANADA.

THE RUBON AND ONTARIO SHIP CANAL-BEAVY SNOW STORM.

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—The Council of Simcoo have passed a resolution, by a large majority, voting \$ 900,000, to-day, toward the construction of the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal.

There was a heavy snow storm here yesterday afternoon. The steamers are laying up for the Winter.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERS.

MOTION IN ARREST OF JUDGMENT OVERRULED-MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL HELD IN RESERVE.

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DANDATAY, Count, Nov. 23, 1866.

Judge Loomis, the presiding Judge of the Supreme
Court, has overruled the motion in arrest of judgment filed, on
the rendition of the verdiet, by the counsel for the robbers of the rendition of the verdict, by the counsel for the respect of the Adams Express Company. The motion was made upon the ground that two of the jurers, who were named, had stated be-fore they were impastelled that they believed the prisoners to be guilty and, if they were drawn as jurers upon the trial, they should convict them. The hearing upon the motion, however, disclosed the fact that they had not only made no such declars tions but in the deliberations of the jury, depited the sufficiency of the evidence to convict, and were the last to consent to the verdict.

verdict.

The Judge has reserved the motion for a new trial for the decision of the Supreme Court of Errors, which will be holden at Bridgeport on the third Tuesday of next February, and has postponed the sentence of the prisoners until the question involved and themotion small have been determined by that Court. In the meanting the prisoners regards in juli in this toom,

RELIGIOUS.

ADMISSION OF NEGROES TO PRIVILEGE IN THE CHURCH -IMPORTANT DEBATE IN THE PRESBYTERIAN

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. TRUGGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNA NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- In the Southern Presbyarian General Assembly now sitting at Memphis they had a lengthy and important debate on Friday, as to the future status of the colored race 'n their ecclesiastical sections. The discussion showed a healthy and encouraging progress, and clicited remarks from some of the speakers that smacked of Fancuil Hall and Plymouth Church. For instance, the Rev. Dr. Atkins in moving an amendment to the resolution, contended that there was nothing in Scripture or the standard of the Church to prohibit colored persons from holding the office of Deacon, Presiding Elder, or Minister of God, and that in their Church sessions and assemblies they are entitled to a treatment of perfect equality. He contended that it was the gospel that caste and projudice would be broken down, and that anything that stood in way of the gospel should be destroyed. Others contended that innovations would surely result in miscegenation and negro equality. The general tenor of debate however, showed natural pro-The discussion showed a healthy and encouraging proeral tenor of debate however, showed natural progress in the right direction.

THE FREEDMEN.

JUDICIAL DECISION IN VIRGINIA-A WHITE MAN CAN RIGHTFULLY SHOOT A NEGRO. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- An ex-officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, who has just returned to this city from a trip through the northern part of . Virginia, reports that the moun your region, including the towns of Lynchburg, Lexington Stanton, &c., is bitterly hostile to the black man and the white Unionists. The latter are slowly selling out their real estate and moving northward. It is with the utmost difficulty and in spite of bitter opposition from the people of all that section of the country that colored schools are established there. The following judicial decision, just given in Lexington, reveals the feeling of even the best class of the whites toward the negroes. A few weeks since, a respectable black man walking homeward just at dark saw a young man, who turned out to be one of the students of Gen Lee's College, talking with a colored girl. Thinking he probably meant to accomplish her ruin, the black man stood still a moment to watch. The student, noticing that he stopped, ordered him to move on. The negro remaining quier, the student with a threat renewed his order, to which the black man replied that he thought he had a right-to stand on the stdewalk. The student rushed into a building close by, where some of his classmates roomed, and demanded a pistol. When summoned to give their evidence at the trial, the students testified that they asked him what he wanted a pistol for, and he replied, "To shoot's negro with who insuited me." They advised him to take a club and knock him down, but on his refusal to take the club, one of them handed him a revolver. Stanton, &c., is bitterly hostile to the black man and the white

They advised him to take a club and knock him down; but on his refusal to take the club, one of them handed him a revolver. He immediately returned to the street, but the negro had gone. Ascertaining the direction from the girl, he went after him, shot him through, and then returned to his associates.

The negro died before morning, but lived long enough to testing against his murderer. On the trial the pistol was produced and all the facts proved. The Judge, after hearing all the testimony, including the statement of the student himself, decided that the laws of Virginian here stayers recognized the difference between the white man and the black; that a white man may protect himself from negro insults; that though the dead was clearly proved, it was the result of the insult; and that, therefore, he should discharge the defendant from custedly.

The effect of this decision is to justify shooting a regroin cold blood who endeavors to save any of the females of his race from injury or rain,

MARYLAND.

A COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATURE IN CONFERENCE WITH GOV. SWANN.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- A committee of the members of the Legislature waited on Gov. Swann last night. The conference was private, but it seems now conceded that no special session will occur until after the next regular session, which commences on January 10, and lasts only 80 days. Some difference of sentiment exists as to the wisdom of this action.

GREAT FIRE IN MEMPHIS-THIRTY OR FORTY BUILD-INGS PESTROYED.

BY TRIBBER TO THE TRIBBER.

MOBILE, Nov. 25.—Two squares between Lawrence and Warren sts. containing from 30 to 40 buildings were burned this morning. The probable loss is \$100,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE AT LEE, MO. CITY KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—The large four-story warehouse and grocery commission house of Chick & Co., and Scott, Cutler & Co., in Lee, was burned at 4 o clock this merning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, about two thirds of which is covered by insurance. Two clorks, employed by Chick & Co., named Quest and Ricketts, in attempting to escape from the building were sufficiented and their hodies consumed. Another man named Hughes jumped from a third story window and was severely injured. The fire was the work of an incendiary. IN EAST EIGHTY-SIXTH-ST.

At 14 o'clock a. m. yesterday a fire was discovered in an old two story frame building at No. 154 East Eight-sixthet, occupied as a carpenter shop by Dennis & Lent. It was soon extinguished. Loss about \$50, not insured. The fire was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary.

NEW-HAVEN.

FUNERAL OF JAMES BREWSTER

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—The funeral of Mr James Brewster took place to-day. At 11 o'clock there was a meeting of the members of the carriage-making craft at the Merchants Exchange at which appropriate resolutions were passed. At 2 o clook the city flag was raised at half mast, and the business generally suspended in the city. Many distinguished men attended at the North Church where the Rev. Leonard Bacon delivered absantiful culcary; the other services being conducted by the Rev. William J. Ensits. The pail bearers were chosen from among our most substantial men of the same age of Mr. Browster's as the time of his doubt-7e. same age of Mr. Browster a at the time of his death-

CASUALTIES.

SINKING OF A PROPELLER AND LOSS OF LIFE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- The steamship Milwaukee and Lake Superior propelles Lac la Delle collided Friday night in be St. Clair Efver, the propeller sinking in five minutes. The form of the propeller sinking in five minutes. The drowned The Lac la Pelle was valued at \$1.20,000, and was insured by \$90,000. She had a large cargo of copper and iron one. fish Biblesoners in perchanging.

DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. On Saturday Coroner Gover beld an inquest at the Emigrant Hespital on Ward's aband on the body of James Mc-Carty, an infant only one month old, -ho died from the effect of Carry, an infant only one month old. Spodied from the effect of an overdose of morphine. The mother of we child was recently placed in the Insane Asylum, and the infant was sent to the Kursery attached to the Emigrant Hospital. He was cory resiless, and one of the nurses, named Anne Appel, gave we infant soon ejected the poison from his stomach, and the remainder of the poison was then administered causing in seastbuilty and within an hour after death. A post mortem examination was made, and the internal organs were found much concepted, caused by the poison. The jury rendered a verified "that the deceased came to his death by poison by morphine given by Anne Appel, an immate of the institution, and we deem the said Appel severely consurable for administering sain morphine without authority."

PATALLY BURNED.

An inquest was yesterday held at the New-York Hospital by Coroner Naumann on the body of Edward Lubert, Hospital by Coroner Naumann on the body of Edward Lubert, who was so badly burned in the distillery of Messrs Gordon, Fellows & McMillan, No. 67 New-st., on Friday norming, that he died on Saturday night in the above institution. From that testimony of the engineer, Robert H. Wans, it would appear that the deceased entered one of the stills for the purpose of charging it for the might, the lignor having been withdrawn. He bore in his hand a lighted kerosens lamp, and it is conjectured that the vapor arising from the still must have ignited and exploded. A verdict of secidental death was rembered. Deceased was a native of the United States, aged Myears. CHOKED WITH A PIECE OF MEAT.

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, a colored man, named Thompson, was choked to death by a piece of meat lodging in his throat, while eating at the house of a friend, at No. 124 West Thirty-seventh-st. An inquest will be held by

MARINE DISASTERS.

LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP KINGFISHER. BY THERERAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- The steamer Liberty, from New-Orleans, via Havana on the 20th inst., brings here Capt. New Orloans, via Havana on the 20th inst., brings here Capt. Harris, the officers and crew, and three passengers of the steamship Kingfisher of Messrs. Mordecai & Co's Raltimere and Charleston line, which left here on the 10th inst. and foundered in a severe gale 60 miles south-cost of Hatterns. The officers, erew, and passengers three in number, took to small boats, and after being exposed for some time to the murey of the storm, were finally rescued by the United States tripste Susquehanns, which was conveying Gen. Sherman and Minister Campbell to Mexico. All were rescued except four colored men.

THE GOLD ROBBERY .- It has been ascertained that E. A. Osborne, the young man charged with the robbery of gold BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUAR. E. A. Osborne, the young man charged with the robbery of gold from Mesars. Hall, Dodd & Co., has been living with a women for some time past whom se claims is his wife. The value of the gold stolen will reach the sum of \$2,000 a portion of which was found at his residence. He has he revolves enjoyed the confidence of his employers and the wheel of the confidence of his employers and the wheel of the war.

BOSTON, NOV. 25, —Mr., James Johnson, one of the remainfine veterans of the war of 1812, died veterday at his residence in Winchester, aged 85 years. He served with the tiention as licuteaunt in the Thirtieth Regulars in Gen. Winchester, aged 85 years.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ITALIAN OPERA SEASON. The Italian Opera, under the direction of Max Maretrek, commences a season of five weeks at Winter Garden

Maretzek, commences a scason of five wocks at Winter Garden this greating. The light and charming opera Crispino e la Conserve will be performed, the character of Crispino being subtained by the world-renowned Georgie Rosconf. The public of New-York have not yet had an opportunity to hear and see this splendid artist. But to night the general curriestly will be gratified, and this great artist will achieve a triumph. To fully comprehend the greatness of his personations as much attention must be put to his setting as to his singing, for some of his most brilliant points of effect are in his bye-play. Roncent will be apported by an admirable cast, condating of Miss Louise Kellogg, Signer Bellial, Signer Testa and Signer Antonnect, at cast, as a whole, which could hardly be surposeed in Europe. We expect to see Winter Garden on this occasion crowded to overflowing.

To-morrow evening the opera company will perform at the Academy of Missie, Brooklyn.

MONDAY POPULAR CONCERTS.

This evening Messrs. Bateman & Harrison will give their tilard popular concert at the Academy of Music. on which occasion Miss Florence A. Rice, Mr. Alfred H. Penne, Mr. J. F. Lepach, trombone, and Mr. Heindl, flute, will take part. Mr. Colby will preside at the piano and Mr. Theodore Thomas will conduct his excellent orchestra. The programme will of a pleasing and popular character. CONCERT OF THE HARMONIC SOCIETY.

The Harmonie Society of New-York will perform the Oratorio of Samson at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn this ovening. Miss Maria Brainerd Mr. George Simpson, Mr. J. R. Thomas and other artists will assist. Mr. Ritter will conduct the Oratorio, and the members of the Harmonic Society will perform the chorusses. CONCERT AT THE FRENCH THEATER.

mental concert at the French Theater this evening. He will be assisted by Mmc. Bertha Johannsen, Signor Maccaferr Herr J. Pollack, Herr H. Mollenhauer, M.: W. Dressler, am he full Colonia Singing Society. MORNING CONCERT AT STEINWAY'S HALL. Mr. Alfred H. Pease and Signor Severini will give their first Moraing Concert at Steinwar's Hall this moraling. They will be assisted by Miss Kate McDonald and Mr. 6. W. Colby. From the social position of these artists a large rad fashiousble attendance is expected.

Signor Antonio Farini will give a grand vocal and

THE DRAMA.

Miss (Rive Logan made her debut in French comedy, at the French Theater, on Saturday evening, before a very large and a decidedly critical audience. "500 Francs de Recompense." an extremely amoving one-act comedy, by Mesars. Sirond and Bernard, was the medium of her introduction to the Frent stage. The character in which she appeared is that of a your American leity, who has become the wife of a French gent man, and who speaks French with the accent and manner of foreigner. Graceful artlessness is the principal quality of the lady's nature and neanner. Mis Logan-hough afflicted wit very natural tree-dation-effled the part with correctness, at with an e-gent almost Gallic. Her personation was greete with occasional applause, and she was called before the curtal at the end of the pay. The effort was one of much promis and it may safely be anticipated that the young actress—about she pursue this fived path—will ultimately achieve succession that the proposed part of the proposed part of the pursue the stored path—will ultimately achieve succession to the proposed part of the part of the proposed part of the part of the proposed part of the part of t

the theatrical programme which has been arranged for this week. Mr. Booth will be walcomed back to the Winter Garden to-morrow night, when he will appear in "Hamlet." He is also play on the evenings of Tourseive and Saturday—alternating with the Italian Opera—and at a Malinee on Wednesday. The Past Family will be played for the last time this evening at Wallack's Thesier. "Married Life" will be brought out to morrow, and "Dreams of Behiston" and "Paul Pry" will be given on Thursday. One of the less this of the season was made, at this theater, on Saturday evening, by the performance of "Dreams of Deptision" and "Fursi Pricity." There will be an afternoon performance at the thympic on Thursday, in celebration of Thunkagiring Day. At various other theaters likewise, this occasion is to be observed. The Circus will give four Matiness this week—on to say. Wednesday. Thruslay, and Saturday. The pautomines produced here, by the way, are particularly good of their kind, and well adapted to delight little folias. At Barnum's Museum. The Vision of the Dead' is to be noted every after moon and evening. We note itself Mr. De Corlova will give a lecture to morrow night, at I ring Hall, on the "Strong-minded Miss Briggs and her Courselia." This will be the last of the series. Mr. Hartz, the Illustration has made a remarkable impression with his y Thoming Hers mindele for miracles it seems—and is attracting crowds to Dodworth Hall, svery night. He

The benefit performance at the Winter Garden on Saturday evening resulted in a gain of about \$1,900 for the Ger-Saturday evening resulted in a gain of about \$1,200 for the terman Hospital. A worthy affect was thus made in a good work, and Mr. Dawison was introduced to the American stage under pleasant and cheering anapiecs. In reference to his Richard, we have no new word to say at the moment, it is a personation of the first artistic quality conceived with uncering intolectual precision, and executed with remarkable beauty and thoroughness of finish in all details. Mr. Dawison will make his second appearance here on Saliminay of next week.

CRIMINAL COURTS.

THE TOMBS POLICE COURT.

store. He was detained stid in in secret in the release to be an element at lease to see it a Mr. Paul did thusiness there. He went returned, and stated that no succe person was known at that place. In the mean time Mess lend stated that Mr. Meyer, of the firm of Meyer, Dentache & Co. or No. US Chambersel, washs uncle. A messenger was also dispatched their and he was informed that the statement was false. Detactive Woodirfuge of the Sixth Proclact was then summound and Moss given into his custedy. The account the summound and Moss given into his custedy. The account the fortrial in default of \$1,000 half. Capt. Jourdan of the Sexth Proclact had previously learned that a young man asswering the description of Moss had been doing a very extensive leadiness smoog down four firms by means of forgot drafts and in company with Detactive Woodirige he visited several firms, and handed the following facts: A few day there, Moss called upon William J. Peake & Co. extensive dealers in dir goods and leave would be goods. He selected goods to the amount of \$2,000, and gave in payment a draft for \$4.00, purporting to have been drawn on Moss. Levy & Co. No. 12 Broad et., receiving from the firm a receipt for the balances of the draft. The goods he did not remove, the only article he succeeded to the choling store of Bradford, Welles & Co. No. 28 Road et., neathers from the firm a receipt for the balances of the draft. The goods he did not remove, the only article he succeeded to the choling store of Bradford, Welles & Co. No. 28 Road et., and there purchased a bill of goods, tendering them as scenarity the receipt obtained from Peake & Co. Before delivering the goods, however, the firm earl to Fesica & Co. and were informed by them that Moss had riven them a draft for \$4.00, but they had subsequently accretioned that I was worthless. Mess, ere this intelligence reached the form, had take had been into the body at the lease processed to the chain, and there purchased a bill of goods, tendering in exposure the substitute of the

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT ASSES. On Friday AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT Assets,—On Friday merning two men entered the jewelry store of Mr. Frederick wilke at No. 141 Prince at and said they wented to see some statches of the very heat description. United Mr. Whee was about getting the case which contained his best watches he heard the doar dam violectly, and turning round asset the two men running away. He instantly journed over the counter and pursued them. With the assistance of an officer who happened to see the chase, and who emposed that there was something amiss, one of the thickes was arrested the other making his escape, having taken a different direction to incur to officer was gaining on them. It was then discovered that the prisoner had in his possession three workness which Mr. Whos, a few days before, had received from Eall. Black & Co. to repair, and which were hanging up in an atter when the two ment came in. When brought before dustice Left ath on Saturday hast, for that was recognized as being an old offender, having served sweepal terms in Sing Sing, and being hown to the police as does, McCloskey, aline describ Mills. The prisoner was committed for trial without ball.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. [Redore Judge Dowling.] A MODERN SAMPROS.—A young man of the ripe age of 17

steamship Kingfaher of Messrs. Mordecni & Co's Raltimere and Charleston line, which left here on the 10th inst. and foundered in a severe gale 60 miles south-cost of Hatterns. The officers, crew, and passengers three in number, took to small boats, and after being exposed for some time to the mercy of the storm, were finally research by the United States frights the storm, were finally research by the United States frights the storm, were finally research by the United States frights the storm, were finally research by the United States frights that he saw less was Mr. John Jackson, and he alloged that the storm were finally research by the United States fright that he saw less was Mr. John Jackson, and he alloged that the saw less was preferred. It is not supposed thus the some primary of the theft. It is not supposed thus the sample of the theft. It is not supposed thus the sample of the theft. It is not supposed thus the sample of the theft of the theft. It is not supposed that the sample of the theft of the theft in the complaint of Mr. Jackson, were not the guardian gates of a mighty city, littended to great and enlight of her California regiments. One of her holiers gave out then about 500 miles down the coast, and she was obliged to put back. Her owners have been telegraphed to send another steamer here to take the passengers to Greytown.

KANSAS.

SY THEORAPH TO THE STEAMER ROSS and Pomestoy and Representative Clarke have left for Washington.

DEATH OF A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812.

THANKSGITING.

MUNICIPAL PROCLAMATION. Mayor Hoffman issues a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiring Day, which will be found in the TRIBUNE advertising columns. Major Booth of Brooklyn has

also issued a proclamation recommending the people of that city to suspend their ordinary anocations upon that day, and unite in religious observances.

An appeal has been made by the Superintendent of the Five Points House of Industry for contributions of money or clething for the sid of the children of that institution.

The Priscopal Mission Lodging House (the St. Barnabas House) will give a Thanksgiving dinner to its innates, and the macagers desire to provide for at least 200 wenner and children. The house is at No. 304 Mulberryst.

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The holdes of the Board of Managers of the Patriot Orphan House located at Finshing, intend to celebrate Thanksgiving Day at the Home on Friday, the 50th inst., instead of Thansday. The building is filled to its unnex capacity, there being nearly 130 children now on its rolls. We hope the Thanksgiving offerings of the people of New York will be many and liberal, that the hearts of these Christian ladies may be encouraged in their good work, and the children be made happy on Thanksgiving Day. Contributions of money or provisions we learn may be sent to Mrs. Wm. J. Haddeck, Treasurer, No. 70 Hammondest, or to the Superintendent, at the Home in Finshing, on or before

THE ALLEGED DISTILLERY FRAUDS.

TON ON SATURDAY-MORE WHISKY SEIZED.

up for further examination before U. S. Commissioner Newton at the Court Rooms, Montague at, Brooklyn, on Saturday. The

The cases of J. M. Wilson and Fred. Cochu cam

at the Court Rooms, Montague at., Brooklyn, on Saturday. The testimony (unimportant) of Mr. Isaac McNulty was taken, after which the District-Attorney consented to dismiss both cases without further action, as he had become convinced that Mr. Wilson and not understand the facts stated in his unidarit. Messrs, Wilson and Cookhu were thereupon discharged. The case of Mr. F. B. Tilion. United States Inspector, was next called up. Mr. T. was arrested on a charge of having entered into agreements with liquor distillers and dealers, and fraudulently branding their liquors. This, the District-Attorney, in opening the case, said he expected faily to prove, and also expected to show that one dealer had made \$290,000. The first witness called was Deputy Collector F. W. Tappan of the Third District. He testified that he had been an Inspector of spirits, oils, etc., since leich that Messra. Philips and Tilion had also been Inspectors, that he knew Mr. Leven and Mr. Devlin, and that he had received from Mr. D. a paper, which was offered in evidence, he did not know that any inspection had been ordered or made. Mr. Tilion had never been authorized to inspect liquor for Mr. Devlin as having been made prior to Sep. 1, 1866.

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Witness continued: He had never given any order for the inspection of hignor; there was a rule in the Collector's Office that written applications must be made, accompanied by an affidavit, that the hignors had been manufactured before September 1; be had never been told by Mr. Tilton that he (Tilton) was inspecting liquors for Deviin and had no knowledge of that fact. Officer Fred Cochu was next called upon.

He testified that on the morning of the 2d of October, he saw Mr. Tilton in the yard of Deviin's establishment in Hudson are, with book and pencil in hand taking down the gauges of liquor barrels, while another man was branding them with Tilton's brand. Mr. Deviln and four or five others were present, and two or three carts were standing in front of the door. Witness then proceeded to describe the premises, state the time in which

two or three carts were standing in front of the door. Witness then proceeded to describe the premises, state the time in which he was engaged in making his observations, &e., but the remainder of his avidence was of little importance.

The case was adjourned until Saturday, Dee. 1, at 12 m.

Revenue Inspector Frederick Ocches surprised a party landing a cargo of lilicit spirits at the foot of Novik First-st. E. D. at an early hour yesterlay morning. Those having charge of the lighter pushed off at his approach, abandoning 46 burrels of sprits, which were promptly soized. The same officer seized 12 harrels of poteen the previous night while it was being deposited at the distillery of Outhbert & Ounningham, in First-st. The packages, in both cases, were fraudulently branded, or not branded at all.

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- On Saturday evening, a gen cal row occurred in the saloon of Cornelius Murphy, so the corner of Thirty-eighth-st. and Broadway, between Patrick McCaffrey, Daniel McLaughlin, John Fogarty, John Meany, and a number of other rough characters. A number of pistol shots were fired and Patrick McCaffrey was shot in the ankle, and McLaughlin in the neck. Neither of the wounds are dangerous. A number of the Twenty-minth Procinct Police arrived at the scene soon after the row, and arrested McCaffrey and Fogarty. The remainder of the crowd made their escape.

Henry Ward Beecher is writing a story for The few Fork Ledger. Its publication will extend through several months. The following are the particulars:

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LEDGER OFFICE, No. 90 BREKMAN-ST.,
New-York, Nov. 15, 1866.

REV. Hanry Warn Brechter-Dear Sir. Does the inclosed announcement of your Ledger story meet your views as to the time of commencing its publication? Flease let me know at once, as I wish to make the announcement in the number of The Ledger which is now going to press.

Truly yours. Robert BoxNes.

Truly yours. ROBERT BONNER.

MR. BRECHLE'S REPLIX.

BROOKLYS, Nov. 16, 1866.

MR. ROBERT BONNER—Dear Str. The announcement of which you send me a proof-copy is correct. I hope to put enough manuscript in your hand to enable you to begin the story early in the year 1867.

I am truly yours.

HENRY WART BEFCHER.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

ST TELEGRAPS TO THE TRIBUTE.

OBERGO, NOV. 21.—Flour steady; sales 1,500 bits, at \$11 502
\$11 75 for No. 1 Spring. \$12 50 for Red Winter, \$14 50 for White,
\$15 30 for Boable Fairs. Wheat quiet; sales, 79,000 bush. No. 2
Chicago Spring, at \$2 2.5 Corn quiet and quotalesers nominal. Berley, Bye and Feas inactive. Canal frights are steady; to New-York,
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to bbls. Ambag Oblo at \$13. Wheat quiet: Green Bay and

Port Washington Club. \$2 10. No. 2 Milwaukes Spring about \$2 10.

Coru—class 1,500 bbls. Millinois Mixed. \$1 66; 1,200 bbls. New Tolledo Alixed 26c. Oxis quiet. and held at 50c. Barley—Canada held at \$1.00; 291 06. Rev. \$1. Feas—Canada \$1.20. 10,000 bbls. Barley of the 10 oxis 21 00. Rev. 10 oxis 18c.; Wheat to Rochaster. Sec. Receipts for past 24 hours—Flour, 13,005 bbls.; Whoat to Rochaster. Sec. Receipts for past 24 hours—Flour, 13,005 bbls.; Whoat, Oxis, 20c.; Under his, Barley.

1,614 bbls.; Wheat 404,605 bbls. Corn. 17,50 bbls.; Oxis, 18c.; 205 bbls.; Whoat, Oxis, 20c.; 30 bbls.; Barley. 151,250 bbls.; Receipts for the week—Flour. 51,154 bbls. Wheat 404,605 bbls.; Receipts for the week—Flour. 51,154 bbls. Wheat 404,605 bbls.; Receipts for the week—Flour. 51,154 bbls. Wheat 404,605 bbls.; Receipts for the week—Flour. 51,155 bbls.; Canad. Exports for the last 24 bours—Flour. 1,960 bbls.; Wheat, 60,500 bbls.; Canad. Exports for the last 24 bours—Flour. 1,960 bbls.; Wheat, 60,500 bbls. Canad. Exports for the last 24 bours—Flour. 1,960 bbls.; Wheat, 60,500 bbls. New World. Exchange discount. Freights unchanged to New York 2, choing at \$2 100 bbls. Wheat, 60,500 bbls.

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Milwaters, Nov. 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat advanced 100 bbls. 100 bbls. Flour, 200 bbls. Wheat.

Circusyart, Nov. 24.—

AUGUSTA NOV. 24.—Cotton is better; Strict Silzening, Sc.; Sales of 200 bises.

WILMINOTOS, N. C., Nov. 24.—Crude Turpentine—65 for Vellow Dip and \$2.50 for Ulard. Spinits Turpentine, 66.000c., \$44.00.

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AUGUSTA Gr., Nov. 24.—Cotton irregular; Middlings at 31\frac{1}{2}c.

FAYASSAH, Nov. 24.—Cotton irregular; Middling, 310.22c.

CHARLASTON, Nov. 24.—Cotton advanced 1.02c., sales of 160 bales of Middlings at 31\frac{1}{2}0.72c.

Stock light. LOUISVILLE COTTON SALES

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Louisville, Nov. 24.—The special reports that the daily Cotton sales in this city have been permanently suspended is incorrect. Mo-Ferron, Armstrong & Co. will recommence them on Monday, and Geo. N. Wicks and Yorker, Fairfax & Co. will continue them daily throughout such work.

MARRIED.

BIERSTADT-OSBORN-In Waterville, on Wednesday, the 21st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Meschum, rector of Grass Church, Albert Bierstadt to Rosalie Harper, eldest daughter of the Itom. Amos O. Osborn.

Osborn.

HULL-GEROW-At Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 14, by the Rev. Warren Hathaway, Class. W. Hall of New-York City to Henricita V., daughter of Elias Gerow, saq., of the former place.

FENKINS-PEARCE-in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Urusand-place Church, by the Rev. J. Clement Freisich, assisted by the Rev. Jan-by West, Augustes G. Jenkins to Susie A., daughter of John Pearce, N. O. No cards.

STIMSON-WHEELE, A. A. (20, 12)

John Pearce, M. tt. No cards.

STIMSON --WHEELE-to.-As the United States Legation, Peris, on Friday, Nov. B. by the Ries, J. R. Devenport, Lewis A. Stimson to Candace, daughter of Thomas M. Wheeler, etq., all of Now-York.

WHEELER-HOOGES-At Builton, Vt., on Thursday, Nov. 22. by the Rev. Norman Searce, D. D. Eve-st, P. Wheeler of New-York City to Lydia L. Hodges, daughter of the Hoo. S. H. Hedges of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

FANCHER-On Friday, Nov. 23, 1866, J. S. Faucher, in the 58th FANCHER—On Friday, Nov. 23, 1806, J. S. Fancher, in the Seith Jour of his age.

The first and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attribute and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attribute and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attribute to the family 28th inst., at a o'clock p. m., without further notice, FORD—At They. N. Y., on Friday, Nov. 23, Caroline Buraliam, only daughter of James b. and Mary H. Ford, aged 7 years and 4 months.

GILSEY—Of typhoid ferra—Josephine, the wife of Peter Gilsey, jt., and youngest daughter of Dir. a. C., Castle, aged 29 years.

HAISTED—On Saturday morning, Nov. 24, Andraw L. Halsted, in the 3td year of his age.

The remains will be taken to White Plains in interment, to-day (Mouday), by the 10 o'clock train from Pwenty-series, j. Mancy, widow of Andrew Moullen, in the 7th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her anne, Yaman, Jama, William and Dovid, P. W., as respectfully invited to state of the fameral, on Treesday, at II o'clock a. m., from the Hedomesa Dutch Church, Twenty-distate. near Sixthare. (the Rev. Alex. R. Thompson's), without further lavitation.

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SMILL.—On Sunday, Nov. 25, Sarah E., wife of Thomas Smull, lathe Seth year of her are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the fourest, from the residence of her son, Graries G. Smull,

No. 8 East Forty-first at, on Tuesday, the 28th inst, at 12 o'clock m.

Her remains will be taken to the Tarrytome Consecuty for interment, by the 2 p. m. train, Hudson River Railwood.

STEPHENS—On Sanday, Nov. 25, George W., son of Cornelins and
Eather Stephens, aced 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from the residence of his isalier, No. 194 West
Thirtiethell, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock s. m.

VAN WYCK—in Brooklyn, on Wednerday, Nov. 21, Richard Van
Wyck, aged 40 years.

The relatives and friends, and those of his failure-in-law, Barnett
Johnson, are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, an Sunday,
Nov. 23, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 50 Rumsenest,
without further notice.

her brother, Z. M. Phelps, Mrz Mary Swill of Easthampton. In the relations of wile, mother, sister, and friend, stalians, cromanhood been more fully and beautifully exemplified the whose death is here reported. In set and opinion, always for

Political Notices.

Thirteenth Aldermanie District Phion Republic

CHARLES L. FLEMING, Tarpayers and People's Nar-partian Candidate.

At alkegular Meeting of the Now-York Damouracy, M. Organization, beld at the Sundy, No. 27 Hudson-t., on SATSH EVENING, Nov. 24, 186, Mr. THEODORE ALLEN receives manipulous aumination for Alderman of the Fifth Adderman from the State Address of the State A

sately fund of perfunes, but never were their hand Greelen noses titiflated with such a divine aroms as that which over American lady of taste and fashion inhalos from her face mouches There was no PHALON in the classical ages, and consequently a EXTRACT of the NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS.

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W. S. SRITH, Secretary.

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